





## A HALT.

The Wilson Bill May Be Killed or Postponed.

That is the Opinion of the Leading Republicans of the Senate.

The Bill Is Now in Moral Peril—Impossible to Secure a Unity Democratic Action—Pennsylvanians Did It—Texas Many Concessions Asked For.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The hope of killing the bill or sending the Wilson tariff bill or of enacting a postponement of all tariff legislation for at least another year was stronger in the minds of the leaders of the republican side of the senate Wednesday night than it has been at any time since the beginning of the present congress. The movement is made with the utmost conservatism. It might, perhaps, be made in even stronger terms, but it is entirely safe to say that the democratic tariff programme has at present come to a absolute halt and is in absolute impasse.

It must be admitted, however, that the democratic leaders are not only divided among themselves to such an extent that they have practically proved their inability to agree upon the tariff bill in committee, but are in a condition of territorial dismay at the result of the last election. Of course no democratic senator had expected any result in Pennsylvania except the election of Graw, the republican candidate for congressman-at-large. Not a single democratic senator, however, had expected such a whirling majority for the democratic nominees. Even more dismal than the fear of the Pennsylvania return is the fact that in only two congressional districts in the state were democratic majorities polled. This indicates a loss of six seats.

As the tariff bill was absolutely the only issue in the Pennsylvania election, the result is interpreted by intelligent democratic leaders as indicating how all the east would vote upon this question if an opportunity offered. It is this fact which caused Senator Hill and Murphy to pull their thinking caps closer to their heads. It is this fact which confirms Senator Smith of New Jersey, in his demand that the tariff be revised, if revised at all, upon the basis of protection, and not upon that based upon the collection of revenue. The general average is slightly over 2 per cent.

### AN OLD PEDDLER

Murdered on the Highway Near Mt. Vernon.

HARRISON, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Monday morning three farm-hands discovered the dead body of Lawrence Brady, a well-known old peddler of notions, lying in the public road near Williams Ferry, on the Wawayah, 10 miles north of town.

The body of the murdered Irishman was terribly bruised and battered, and his pack lay rent and scattered near the corpse, which had been stripped of all valuables.

It is believed that Brady carried considerable money on his person, and it is also believed he was unquestionably his master, and who claims to be master of the American people, too.

The most remarkable comment which may be made is from the Hawaiian Star, and says:

"It is to be regretted that 'contingencies' should have arisen by which Minister Willis was unable to take note of yesterday's holiday, and by which the Philadelphia and her consort were prevented from hanging up flags in place of the American.

Two rugged Negro traders were observed in the locality late Sunday evening, and the ferry skiff was stolen the same night, being found a mile below.

The country near the scene of the tragedy is being scoured by friends of the peddler, who threaten summary redress if the criminals are captured.

### KEARSARGE CREW.

Safe Arrival of the sailors of the Famous Old Vessel in New York.

New York, Feb. 21.—The steamer *Kearsarge*, built on the stocks of the officers and crew of the famous old ship *Kearsarge*, which now lies on a coral shoal called Roncador reef, where she on February 2, arrived off quarantine Wednesday from Colon. As the City of Paris reached guaranteeing the safety of the crew, the *Kearsarge* was received with a salute of one thousand guns.

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The first rock in the way was that of sugar. Jones and Vest, Mr. Mills' dissenting, first conferred with the Louisiana senators on the basis of a duty of one-half cent on iron; they were absolutely right, the Louisiana bill, consisting upon one cent and a half. At this point also the refining industry, with its millions of capital and vast political influence, came into the field: instead of dealing with the sugar on the basis of a duty of one-quarter of a cent, they approached democratic leaders on the floor of the senate and secured an absolute promise that whatever duty was placed upon raw sugar, an additional duty of one-quarter of a cent per pound should be placed upon the refined article.

Then it became necessary to conciliate the Maryland senators with a duty on coal; the Alabama senators with a duty on iron ore; other senators with a duty on lumber and on silver-bearing lead. The point at which finally it became evident that if any democratic votes were to be procured by one concession, other concessions must be made until the Wilson bill would be transformed into a protective measure for all raw materials except wool.

Citizen Alabama Concurred.

Truro, Ark., Feb. 21.—The third annual Negro conference opened here Wednesday with about seven hundred delegates in attendance. The object of the conference, which taboos politics, is to bring together fathers and mothers of colored race for the purpose of exchanging views regarding conditions and evils and also to secure an exchange of opinions concerning the best methods of education for the upliftment of the masses. The convention will be in session for several days.

Canada's Protective Tariff.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 22.—The standard says that Adrian Hope one of the largest depositors in the Bank of Canada was repudiated by that institution to overdraw his account to the amount of \$400,000. Hope having lost all his deposits upon the bank made a demand upon Hope for \$200,000, which was not forthcoming and finally settled with him for \$150,000 to protect Hope against absolute bankruptcy, which would have involved the total loss to the bank of his indebtedness.

Killed While Apologizing.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 22.—Two men in a dispute in front of Jackson engaged in a struggle in front of the former struck the latter. Collins was trying to offer an apology for his misconduct when Jackson's son came in with a shotgun, and without awaiting an explanation, shot Collins dead. The assassin has not been captured.

Sympathetic Factory Explodes.

NEWARK, Pa., Feb. 22.—The democratic factory of James A. Miller, at Sunnyside, exploded Wednesday morning with a noise heard ten miles away. A man named Frits was in the building alone at the time, and he and the factory were blown to atoms. The loss is heavy.

### FARM ANIMALS.

The Prices in the United States Have Declined as Well as Numbers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Figures on the number and value of farm animals, as well as the number and value of special agents are included in the report of Statistician Gresham, of the agricultural department, for January and February. The total number of horses has decreased 155,663 as compared with the return of a year ago, although there was an increase in thirty of the states. The total number of horses last January was 15,031,139. Prices have declined in all the states and territories except Rhode Island and Idaho. The number of mules in the country in January was 8,939,231. The total number of mules and horses in the United States is the number and value of mules. The number at present is 16,497,406 as against 16,494,067 a year ago, and aggregate an average value of \$358,961,600 against \$375,209,785. There was an increase in the number of cattle, from 38,904,196, a year ago, last January to 38,908,168, a value at \$359,747. The number and prices of both sheep and swine have declined. The total number of farm animals last month was 161,738,458.

Mr. Gresham's report shows that the democratic leaders are not only divided among themselves to such an extent that they have practically proved their inability to agree upon the tariff bill in committee, but are in a condition of territorial dismay at the result of the last election.

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### CHAS. CALVERT JR.

Congressman Wilson Still Ill.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 21.—Congressmen Wilson and Tarasey arrived from El Paso, Chairman Wilson having been ill for some time, and were soon joined by John E. Wyke, of Princeton, and John E. Wyke, Jr., of Princeton, who had been admitted to hospital.

Chairman Wilson Still Ill.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 21.—The tariff committee is still hard at work, so that everything may be in shape by the time the house opens.

There will be no radical change in the system of protection of Canadian industries, as practised by the national policy. The delegates from the Australian colonies to confer with the government with respect to the enlargement of trade relations between Canada and Australia will hold a conference here on June 21.

Kentucky Miner Killed.

MIDDLESBROUGH, Ky., Feb. 22.—A cave-in at the mine of Tom Jackson, who was nonunion man, killed Tom Jackson and wounded two others.

They were nonunion men.

The trouble still continues at the mines.

Nonunion men were fired upon from ambush by the miners.

A train load of coal was ditched by strikers.

Nonunion men would not handle the output until the order against the knights of labor was revoked.

Smelters on Strike.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—An incoming train on the Panhandle road brought to the Union station Wednesday the dead body of an infant. Death is supposed to have been caused by malnutrition, and the child's organs were said to be bad and took much of the flesh.

The passengers were quarantined until they and their baggage were thoroughly fumigated.

### HOT ROASTS

Filed in the Archives of Secretary of State Gresham.

Minister Willis Sends the Comments of Hawaiian Newspapers.

The Editors of Hawaiian News Give Special English—On the Sandwich Islands Uncle Sam's Washing Hung Out Instead of the Old Flag.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Probably one of the boldest documents added to the diplomatic archives of the state department in recent years is the letter of Minister Willis to Secretary Gresham, on January 19, enclosing extracts showing what the Honolulu papers thought of him. The following refers to the arrival of the president at Honolulu on January 19. The remarkable inclusions are the editorials from these papers, relating to the absence of Minister Willis from the celebration. "A Good Word for Mr. Willis." The article says:

"If his temper has not been altogether in making his answers to questions regarding his use of force in restoring the queen, it must be remembered that he was instructed to perform his duty."

"Don't use force, but don't let go, you won't use it." A nobleman said to the artist who was about to paint his portrait: "In painting my portrait, paint that of my valet standing behind me, but so that he can not seem." Instructions are often difficult to execute."

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St. Louis, Feb. 22.—John Tunney, chairman of the Populist National committee, arrived here Tuesday night to preside over the meeting of the committee, which takes place at the Lindell hotel Thursday.

In an interview Wednesday, Chairman Tunney said the object of the meeting is to outline a plan for the next national campaign. The outlook of the populist party was never brighter. In the south the democrats are coming into our ranks, and in the west the republicans are following the lead of the populists.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE



to sell some of his eggs in Ohio, and the Ohio man has to go to Chicago, and the Illinois farmer gets into the market of the Nebraska man. This is how Free-trade in eggs works. It creates too large a supply in some markets and our farmers have to find other markets, where there are no foreign eggs, and thus compete with one another.

Let us look back for a period of ten years, from 1883 to 1893. Between 1883 and 1890 there was no Tariff on eggs. The hen product of the American farmer, raised by the American farmer's wife, was sold in the American markets in open competition with the hens laid by hens in America, Belgium, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Scotland, England, Italy, Japan, Mexico, The Netherlands and Cuba. This will be a surprise to many farmers, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

Let us now see to what extent the McKinley Tariff, by putting a duty on eggs, has protected the American farmer's egg basket, whether or not it cracked the market in foreign lands. We want to pay attention to this department, and not advertising notices or political arguments.

\* Correspondents will please send Letters so we receive them not later than 9 o'clock a.m. Give us your name and address. We want to pay attention to this department, and not advertising notices or political arguments.

OUR AGENTS.

The following are authorized Agents for THE PUBLISHER OF THE LEADER in their respective localities:

Morristown—Matthew Hoffman.

Hotels—Hotel Cortland.

Sardinia—B. G. Griswold.

Bethel—J. W. M. Williams.

Springside—C. C. Dugan.

Mondorf—Charles Whiting.

Troy—John C. Stewart.

St. Louis—Kelly & Foxworth.

Auglaize—Joseph W. Williams.

Bethel Springs—H. H. Hunter.

Mt. Gilead—Jacob Thomas.

Frankfort—W. H. Miller.

Providence—George Cox.

Imports of Foreign Eggs.

Year Ending June 30th.

Dollars Value.

Under Free Trade.

Pro. tested.

Protected October 6th, 1890, at 5 cents per dozen.

This is a remarkable exhibit. We find during the eight years, from 1883 to 1890, when we had Free trade in eggs, that we imported an average more than 15,500,000 dozen eggs every year; over 134,315,000 dozen of foreign eggs sold in this country in eight years. What an enormous quantity! What did they cost? During the eight years we paid an average of \$1,000,000 for foreign eggs, or \$18,700,000 for eggs alone in good American money. We paid away over \$2,500,000 every year for foreign eggs; almost \$50,000 every week of the eight years sent abroad to foreign farmers! That was what Free trade did.

Now let us see what Protection did. The McKinley Tariff puts a duty of 5 cents per dozen on foreign eggs so to protect the farmer's egg basket, and this Protection began on October 6th, 1890. It made a difference at once, because we find that we imported nearly 900,000 dozen foreign eggs less than in 1890, where there was no Protection.

But look back at the figures for the next three years—for 1891, 1892 and 1893. In 1891 we bought nearly 7,000,000 dozen foreign eggs less than in 1890 even, nearly 11,000,000 dozen less than in 1892, and nearly 12,000,000 dozen less in 1893.

It is thus clear that the longer we had Protection, the better it was for the American farmer's egg basket. Each succeeding year we bought fewer foreign eggs. In 1893 we paid to foreign farmers less than \$400,000, and we used to pay over \$2,500,000 every year for foreign eggs when there was no Protection. The result was that we only bought eggs, and not nearly so many of them, from Canada, and from China for the Chinese in California. But we brought none from Austria or Belgium, France, Germany, England, Scotland, Italy, or The Netherlands. Protection kept the European eggs exclusively out of the country, and almost entirely gave the American market to American farmers' eggs.

Most of the foreign eggs that we have imported came from Canada, and now that there is to be no more Protection for American eggs, we must expect to pay out millions of dollars again every year for foreign eggs. It may be asked why the American farmers cannot sell their eggs in Canada. There are two reasons why they cannot. There are but half a dozen small markets in the country, with a total population only one fourth as large as New York City. This is one reason. The other reason is that Canada protects her farmers by a tax of 5 cents per dozen upon American eggs, so as to prevent American farmers from selling there. The McKinley Tariff protected our farmers, but the Free-trade Wilson Tariff does not. The Free-trade Wilson Tariff throws the American markets open free to the Canadian farmers, while the Canadian farmers protect themselves, but the Wilson Bill of the Free-trade party will not protect the American farmer's egg basket.

We believe that every case of pulmonary disease, if treated in time, may be relieved and cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

# MIDWINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Our entire stock of Winter Goods at cost. This means decided bargains in Wool Hosiery and Underwear, Jeans, Flannels, Canton Flannels, &c. Hamburg Edgings, very desirable patterns, at 5, 6, 10, 12<sup>½</sup> and 16<sup>½</sup> per yard. Special prices in Bleached and Brown Muslin; see what we offer at 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9<sup>½</sup> per yard. Don't forget to look at cheap carpet; 25,000 yards Tobacco Canvass, all grades, from the cheapest to the very best that is manufactured.

**BROWNING & CO.**  
No. 51 West Second Street, MARYVILLE, K.Y.

The Tariff Has Been Taken Off

We are offering fifty rolls best quality ten wire Brussels Carpet at 75 cents per yard; former price 90 cents and \$1. Other qualities in proportion. These goods will be offered until sold. First come, first served.

JUST THINK, 75 CENTS PER YARD FOR TEN WIRE BRUSSELS CARPET.

*George Cox & Son.*

McCLANAHAN & SHEA,

—DEALERS IN—

MANTELS, STOVES, GRATES,

Tinware, Tin Roofing, Guttering and Spouting.

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS Executed in the best manner.

FOR RENT.

The comfortable residence No. 221 West Second Street, can be inspected. Possession February 1st. Apply at this office.

THE MAGIC CITY.

SEE Ballenger the Jeweler.

WATCH for our grand premium, the Magic City, in a few days.

ALBERT FAVORITE OF ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., wishes to give our readers the benefit of his experience with colds. He says: "I contracted a cold early last spring that settled on my lungs, and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy some fourteen years ago with much success, and concluded to try it again. When I had got rid of this common cold, however, I had left me, and I have not suffered with a cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others, and all speak well of it." Fifty cent bottles for sale by C. Power, Druggist.

JOSEPH V. DORY of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumatism and tried a number of different remedies, but none of them seemed to do him any good, but finally he got hold of one that speedily cured him. He was much pleased with it, and felt sure that others similarly afflicted would like to know what the remedy was that cured him. He states for the benefit of the public that it is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by Theo. C. Power, Druggist.

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